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CLOSING RATES Yesterday of cotton and gold: Liverpool ottm, 67-16d. Memphis cotton, 10 5-8c. Nese Orleans cotton, 10 3-ic. New York cotton, 11 5-16c. New York gold, 102 7-8.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, December 2. 1 a.m. For Tennessee and the Ohio calley, rising, followed by fulling barameter, winds shifting to easterly and southerly, warmer, clear and partly cloudy weather.

OBSERVATIONS YESTERDAY.

Har. Ther. Dir. Force. | 10.40 | 47 | E. Gentle. | Cloudy. | 10.40 | 48 | E. Brisk. | Cloudy. | 20.40 | 31 | W. Fresh. | Cloudy. | 30.43 | 29 | N. Light. | Clear. | 30.42 | 30 | N.E. Fresh. | Clear. | 30.44 | 31 | Claur. | Clear. | 30.44 | 31 | Claur. | Clear. | 30.47 | 34 | N.E. Gentle. | Clear. | Clear

W. M. MELBOY, Sergeant.

CHANGE OF LOCAL EDITOR M. Horson Johnston, who, for nearly five years, has been connected with the APPEAL, the services of a young man whose splendid abilities are invaluable to a daily newspaper. word, subsiets between Mr. Johnston and the proprietors of the APPEAL, who will never fail to take a deep interest in all that e meerns his future prosperity and happiness. In regretting the resignation of Mr. John ston, we congratulate the readers of the Ar-PRAL on our good fortune in being able to secure the services of Fred. R. Brenan, who What Lieutenant-Commander Green has so long contributed to the popularity of the Ledger. He is so well known to the reading public that it is useless for us to in

THE MEETING LAST NIGHT. The extreme cold weather last night precommittee. To them will be entrusted the conduct of the canvass. If incompetent or unfaithful, we might as well have no leader and guide. In fact, an inefficient committee will be worse than none. Its only inlinence would be to distract and discourage when the second of station No. 4 and 5 have found and buried sixty-two bodies since the Hunon was wrecked. The bodies were horribly mutitated, so much so that identification will be almost impossible. The messenger passed six graves five miles nerth of station No. 4, and fragments of the wreck as far north as station No. 3. battle opens. It is generally believed that the committee appointed last night is comosed of able men, brave men, live men, and uen experienced, and who will be untiring in their exertions to win victory. The Demountil it is made perfect. We The Porte has offered full satisfaction for the selected mayor by the Radical the selected two Italian merchantmen in the Boseneficial to the party temporarily de-Democratic ascendency in Memphis and throughout the country. The safety and value of property requires it. Our friends in now unconscious.

Samuel Bowles, editor of the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, who has been ill for several weeks, suffered, this morning paralysis of the brain, and his physicians say he cannot recover. He is now unconscious. Mississippi thought so, and the Democracy of United States Minister Noyes has obtained

MASS-MEETING.

which they propose to requite with the basest

servative Committee to Conduct the Forthcoming Manicipal Election.

In obedience to a call some two or three handred citizens assembled in the council chamber of the city hall last evening, for the duct the approaching municipal election, to be held in January next.

General Robert Looney moved that Colonel John Donovan act as chairman of the meet-ing. Colonel Donovan was elected unani-mously, and took the chair. He thanked the meeting for the honor conferred upon him, and stated the purpose of calling the meet-ing, vis: to elect a city executive committee of ten, one from each ward, to conduct the forthcoming municipal election. He conset

of ten, one from each ward, to conduct the forthcoming municipal election. He hoped harmony would prevail, and that the result would be indorred by all parties.

Captain Ed Beicher moved that Mesers, Ed Worsham and Ed Carr act as secretaries of the meeting, to be assisted by the members of the press present.

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the names who should constitute the execummittee of the city. The chair appointed the following named Jent, Thomas Foley. The committeemen retired to consider as

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While the committee was in retirement, Chairman Donovan suggested that it would be in order to hear from some of the able gentlemen present, and he suggested that General Robert Looney would address them.

General Looney was called upon and addressed the meeting: He favored a man for the mayoralty who could give some selief to the people. He wanted no ordinary man, but an able man. He favored a fair and honorable convention, composed of the right cort of men. A candidate for the mayoralty are alled not be the creation of cliques or ald not be the creation of cliques or age. It is high time that every citizen build see that the very best man for the see of may. should be elected to that ce. General Looney again thanked the sting and retired

Captain Ed Belcher, on being called chan-ddressed the meeting. He saw around him numbers of people who are deeply interested in the next municipal election. They were present to see what would be done by this

reported as to the executive committee as fol-Second Ward-J. M. Rourke Third Ward-Joseph Montedonico Foarth Ward-Simon W. Green. Fifth Ward-Charles A. Beehn. Sexth Ward-Jule A. Taylor, Seventh Ward-J. J. Bushy. Eighth Ward—J. J. DuBose. Ninth Ward—J. W. Newsom. Tenth Ward—R. F. Looney.

It was moved that the report of the committee be adopted, which was done unani-Mr. Tom Garvey offered the following resntion, which was unanimously adopted: Resolved, That the executive committee shall have the power to fill all vacancies that may occur in the organization; also that the executive committee shall appoint the judges and clerks at the primary election to be held for the selection of delegates to the Demo-

City at Large-Mike Burke.

cratic and Conservative convention.
On motion, the meeting adjourned sine die. ONCE MORE IN FLAMES

a Fire that Destroys a Whole Block-Names of Losers-

Lives Perhaps Lost.

Jackson, December 1 -A fire broke

THE WRECKED HURON.

and the Signal Observers at the Several Stations Telegraph to Readquarters.

WASHINGTON, December I.—Lieuterant-mmander Green, on duty at the week of the eamer Huron, telegraphs: "Paymaster San-sa's and Surgeon Culbreth's bodies have been reders's and surgeon Culbreih's bodies have been recvered and buried near this place. Lieutenant
Palmer's body has been found. I hear of other
bodies further north; will find out as soon as possible and telegraph. I have identified and buried the
following bodies since leaving Nagshead: Emersor,
Kelly, Pierce. Martin, Cooper, Easign Danner, Oitver, Stanton, Loomis, Lieutenant Simmons, Pierce,
Harris, Parness, Tenes Ingraham staward, Cadet. vented a large attendance at the meeting called for the purpose of appointing a Democratic executive committee for the city. But this meeting was large enough to form a nucleus around which will cluster a strong and invincible organization. It will be seen from the proceedings, published in another column, that an executive committee has been selected. The duties of managing a campaign are laborious. Everything depends

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The chamber of deputies at Versailles has eclared valid the election of M. Rouher.

and fishes, seizes a Democrat, he will become an Independent, looking to the Radicals for will be made at from 102.83 to 102.87, but the award will be made at from 102.81 to 102.87.

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The heaviest fog of the season occurred at London Friday at thirty minutes past ten 'clock. It was as dark as midnight for a short time.

The details of the losses in the flighting at Milehka. November 26th, show that the Bussians collected twenty-five hundred Turkish dead.

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growth, Independent parties, as quickly perish, leaving of their brie. existence, save

An inductmen: for conspiracy to defraud the city of Chucago out of sixty thousand do lars was found resterday against Greenebaum, Runnion and Stanford, the former West Park commissioners.

The jury in the case of Jonathan Turner, a distiller of Sagetown. Illinois, indicted for defrauding the government, resterday disagreed, ten voting for acquittat. The prisoner was relevated on his corn recognization.

The nomination of John Baxter, to be United States circuit judge for the fifth circuit has not yet been reported from the judiciary committee. If reported on Monday it cannot receive action except by unanimous consent. spt by unanimous consent.

A Vienna correspondent says that it is an-

The jury in the case of Andy Smith, one of the four negroes accused of the accocious murder of Elia Barrel, near Chicago, in 1874, yesterday brought in a verdict of guilty of murder in the fir t degree. The other trials begin on Monday. The New York bank statement is as fol-

covered that he could not sit upright." A special repots that the pope is dying.

A correspondent at Berlin telegraphs the following: "There seems to be no doubt that the German government has endeavored to obtain Austria's acquiescence in the Russian plan of direct negotiations with Turkey by promising friendly support if any of Austria's vital interests are imperfilled."

Confirmed—William P. Fitzimmons, marshal of the United States for Georgia, Robert T. Claston of Georgia, to be consul at Calluc; William H. Fitzimmons was confirmed after an extended and animated discussion, by sky majority, the negative votes being, it is understood, all Republicans.

The United States torpedo-boat Alarm collided, November 28th, off Barnegat, with the schooner C. & C. Brooks, from Virginia, causing the latter to leak badiy, and carrying away her sails. The Alarm took the schooner in tow, but the hawser parting, she returned to this port to repair. The schooner was lost.

The Deadwood Times says a report reached that city resterday meeting that the Indians were numerous in the vicinity of Resistate, and bad commenced depredations by killing a ranceter whose nearly it was unable to learn other than Houk. The presentations by killing a ranceter whose nearly it was unable to learn other than Houk. The promoter of the shooting were unknown, as he had the contract of the shooting were unknown, as he had the contract of the shooting were unknown, as he had the contract of the shooting were unknown, as he had the contract of the shooting were unknown, as he had the contract of the shooting were unknown, as he had the contract of the shooting were unknown, as he had the contract of the shooting were unknown, as he had the contract of the shooting were unknown, as he had the contract of the shooting were unknown, as he had the contract of the shooting were unknown, as he had the contract of the shooting were unknown as he had the contract of the shooting were unknown as he had the contract of the shooting were unknown as he had the c

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

Executive Session of the Senate-Mr. Eustis's Claim as Senator from Louisiana Placed on the Calendar-Bills of a

Private Nature Introduced in Both Houses-The Deficiency Bill Considered and Passed-The Huron Sufferers Looked After.

Business Transacted in the House Minor Importance - Miscellaneous News of Interest to Every One -An Interesting Letter from Our Associate.

Congressional Proceedings.

Washington, December I.—In the executive session of the senate, between two and three o'clock this morning, the nominations of Theodore Roosevelt to be collector of customs, and L. Bradford Prince to be naval officer, for the port of New York, were reported adversely, and both were placed on the calendar. The nomination of Edwin A. Marettin belsurveyor of customs was not reported on. The nomination of Hon. Wm. Henry Smith to be collector of customs at Chleago was reported, with a recommendation, and placed upon the calendar.

The senate committee on privileges and elections to-day, by a vote of six against three, decided to report a resolution declaring J. B. Eustis entitled to a seat as senator from Louisiana for the short term, ending March 3, 1879. The following was the vote: Yeas—Wadleigh, Mitchell, Hoar, Saulsbury, and Hill. SENATE. Senator wadleigh presented a resolution declar-ing that Mr. Eustis is entitled to be senator from Louisiana. Placed on the calendar. Senator inguils gave notice that he did not concur with the majority of the committee in submitting their report, and would hereafter present the report of the ininority, signed by himself and two others. The deficiency appropriation bill was then taken up. The house bill authorizing the binding of public documents for members of congress passed.

Secutor Conkling presented a petition asking for an appropriation of fifty thousand dollars for a preliminary survey, by the army engineers or tavail of floers, of the beginning of the Trans-Continental ratifroad, from the republic of Liberia eastward one or two thousand miles into the Niger valley, and to report upon the country, its population, products, etc., with a view to opening a market for our manufactures with Central Africa. Referred.

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Several bills of a private nature were introduced when Senator Davis [III.] appealed to the senator not to present any more bills or petitions, as ther

The resolution of Mr. Baker find.] Instructing the sommittee on patents to report a bill which shall would be bringing or maintaining of suits for tamages for any infringement of patent against any serson who purchases for his own use and not for the patent against a patent aga

cles in the army, six or seven of which are sending, should not be reported this session, consequently, all fall at its expiration. SECRET SERVICE DIVISION.

The Chinese Cause in California,

San Francisco, December 1.—The Chinese companies have addressed a communication to Secretary Evarts in reply to Sargent's letter. They call attention to the fact that since the adoption of the treaty the United States has received from China nearly eight hundred thousand dollars indemnity for outrages on American clitzens and property in China; that for years the Chinese have been robbed and murdered in California, and not in one case in fifty have the perpetrators been brought to justice; that the punishment of the Chico murderers is attributable to the influence and money of the good clitzens of San Francisco, the result being an exception to the rule. They recall the recent anti-Chinese raid in Placer county and the July riots in this city to disprove that the county officials have sought to punish the offenders against the Chinese and succeeded. They admit that the courts are honest, but the officers surrounding the judic'ary are piedged to persecute them before they can get office; and state that in twenty-five years the immigration has not exceeded the emigration by four thousand annually. They retternise their desire expressed to Senator Morton, that the insurgration of Chinese should be re-

COLUMBUS, O., December 1.—The lessees of the public works to day discharged all their employes in Ohio and abandoned the works to the Scale, in accordance with their notice to the board of

sin in Edmunds's eyes was that he did not serve as a tool to the ond. He would east at least one honest vote and seat his colleanue, even at the risk of giving to the Democracy one more vote in a senate whose power has already diminished to the point of equality. And Conover, too. How he biundered to a confession, when he said, "He Jieneral Butler did not require us to vote." a confession made all the worse, when, amid the derisive laughter of those present, he amended by substituting the word requisited. It was a filting finale to the series of acts which, within the past five years, the Hepublicans of both hauses have furnished, beginning with the credit mobilier and extending through the Freed man's bureau investigations; the whisky-ring frauds, which smirched even the White House; the saferobbery and the ring robberies, whose victims move about with bowel heads and faces smeared with shame. Retributive justice has overtaken the enumes of the country at last. It cannot be fenced off by the the tactics of the cold-blooded Edmunde, nor can it be parried by the warmer-blooded and impetances Conkling. Time is up with them. The fates are against them. They struggle in valu. They had better give up and prepare for a new deal.

The Texas-Pacific people have, I understand, determined on another bill, which will provide for a trank-line, not from Memphis. Vicksburg or New Orleans, but from a point on the Mississippl river, between certain latitudes to be named. Whether this will be acceptable to all the parties in interest remains to be seen. I hope it will. If it does not prove so to the Tennessee delegal ion, it will not have it els support. Memphis is not only their first consideration, but also that of many Mississippl river, between certain latitudes to be named. Whether this will be acceptable to all the parties in interest remains to be seen. I hope it will. If it does not prove so to the Tennessee delegal ion, it will not have it els support. Memphys is not only their first consideration, but also that of man Death of a Benefactor. Nashville, December 1.— Jomes Bowrov, one of the chief stockholders and manager of the South Pittsburg Iron works, in this State, according to a dispatch from his son, died Friday night in New York. Bowron came from England two rears ago, and represented an English company which invested five million dollars in Teograssee mineral lands and is creeting immense works at South Pittsburg.

MARRIED. DURIVAGE - WALSH - On Wednesday, Nov

28th, at St. Bridget's church, by Rev. Mr.

Welsh, Mr CHAS. A. DURIVAGE and Miss ABI

DIED. ALLEN—At his residence, No. 60 Court street, of the morning of November 30th, Dr. J. H. ALLEN aged sixty-two years. His remains will be interred at his old home

Lexington, Kentucky. Funeral services at the

dence this (SUNDAY) morning at nine o'clock.

OBITUARY. Gracie A. H. Adams.

Died, on the 14th of November, 1877, at "Woodiands," the residence of Colonel Nathan Adams, near Stanton Depot, Tennessee, his beloved wife, Graciik A. H., Adams, only surviving child of Colonel Joseph B. Stanton, in the 65th year of her age The writer of this brief narrative became acquainted with this family some thirty-four years since. On his first visit he found four members or the family-father, mother, their only daughter, and Colonel Adams, her husband; and, on leaving, felt it was one of the most happy christian families he ever visited, and subsequent visits have confirmed those first impressions. Though abounding in wealth, yet all was plain, unostentations, cordial—meking the stranger feet he had a sincere welcome into a christian family; and, although Colonel Stanton and wife have long since passed to their reward, still the same generous hospitality has been kept. Mr. and Mrs. Adams hawing no child of their own, and fond of company, their house has been the resort of their large circle of relatives, ministers of every denomination, the poor of the nelghborhood, and even the little ones, would gather there to pluck flowers, and enjoy the smiles and greetings of that happy family. Mrs. Anams was domestic in her habits—a woman of great energy, always busy, caring for her household and the health and comfort of the large family of servants on the farm, and such was the fundness of the servants on the farm, and such was the Fundness of the servants on the farm, and such was the Fundness of the servants on the farm, and such was the Fundness of the church, a sincere and earnest worker, always in her place, ready to do what her hands found to do with her might. She loved the Presbyteriar church, and yet she loved and mingled with christians of other churches, and was teady to help their church, and yet she loved and mingled with christian of ether churches, and was teady to help their church, and yet she loved the presbyteriar church, and yet she loved the presbyteriar church, and yet she loved the presb

David O'Connor.

enduring with fortitude all the hardships attending such an unfortunate condition. A short time previous to the breaking out of the civil war, he came south; finally he went to Louisiana, where he volunteered, at the age of fourteen, into the Confederate army, Co. A. Ninth Louisiana i fantry, which formed a part of the celebrated Stonewall Brigadesered through the whole war, and participated in every bat the in which that famous band were led on to honor and victory by their immortal chief. He was wounded in battle three times; once very severely in the left side. After the close of the war he came to Mason, and settled down to hard manual labor. Beling gifted with an extraordinary share of shrewd, strong sense, every business enterprise was a success. Honesty, intelligence and foresight characterized all his transactions. His word was his bond. He kept it alike sacred to all, no matter what it cost. There was no one upon whose promises more certain assurance could be placed than upon Davru O'Connon's. As he was just and honorable, so was he generous. His kind heart was easily melted by the tears of sympathy. His purse was always open to the needy. The distressed never left his door comfortless; and every cry of want was heard with ready ear. His noble character was maired, like that of every mortal, by his faults; but with his faults, there is none who did as much as he for the community in which he lived. Many were the sad hearts' that followed him to the grave. He left one child and a wife, who was his chief stay, and who he I ved as dearly as his heart's blood. Let her, for her own and child's sake, and for the merits of he dear husband, receive the kindest sympathy and as istance.

Mason, Tenn., November 6, 1877.

Eddle was fair as any flower That e'er bloomed upon this earth. He spent with us his little hour Then left desolate our hearth.

Darling child, we must bid thee adleu; Thou art gone to the land of the blessed. Far away from this world, Its troubles and cares,

Dr. Brown then stated that the object of the meeting was to pay some tribute of respect to the memory of Dr. John R. Allen.

After a free expression by the members present of the high regard in which our late friend was held, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted: Resolved, That those of us whose privilege it was to enjoy the friendship of Dr. John R. Allen, can well appreciate the loss sustained in his death. White we are unwilling that one so loved and esteemed should pass from among us with a simple expression of regret, we feel that we cannot do more than bear earnest witness that in all the relations of husband, father, friend and physician, he acted his part well. We regretfully tender our heartfelt sympathy to the family of our deceased friend and brother.

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Lyons Black Velvet at 81, 50 per yard.
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